YALE IS A WINNER

The Tigers Go Down Before the Blue.

GREATEST MATCH OF THE YEAR

Wonderful Work by Bliss for Yale as King for Princeton-Hall Was the Tiger's Jonah.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Once more Yale has defeated Princeton. Once more the tigers have failed to score and again the blue flag waves triumphant over the foot ball field. Probably never before in the history of foot ball has such a game been witnamed. For brillancy of play, unlooked for manosuvers and fine individual work the game of '92 will stand pre-emmeat. Nothing more heroic than the work of Laurie Blies and of Capinin King of Princeton has been seen on the foot ball field in years. Bluss' neck was wrenched and his lame knee was injured on four different eccasions, but with Spartan courage he continued in the game and only gave up in the latter part of the second half when he had to be interally dragged from the field. Graves took his place. Plucky httle King was injured ax times, but stuck to his work through-out amid the applauses of friends and game stood 12 to 0. Princeton worked bravely and scientifically throughout and would certainly have scored had it not been for the poor play of Hall.
On two occasions he spoiled Princeton's chances. One by foul interference and again through a fumble when the tigers had the ball within ten yards of Yalo's goal. Had Hall done his work well, Yale would not have had the pleasure of sending Princeton home with

The Wind Was High. The only thing to spoil today's sport was the wind. It was a little too strong Price St. Coffu of Wesleyan, Princeton won the teas for foot ball, but when the immenfield saw Princeton win the toss, give the ball to Yale and choose the wind side, they were satisfied and made matside, they were satisfied and made mat-ters more even. Betting was 5 to 1 in favor of Yale before the teams ap-peared, but after the toss the olds fell to 3 to 1, and strange to say there were but few Princeton takers at that. As early as 8 o'clock this morning the trains of the Fourth and Fifth "L" roads were filled with people bound for the game. The gates were not opened until 11 o'clock, but for an hour before the streets in the vicinity of the grounds were filled with a howing mob of col-lege boys. The dark blue of Yale, the light blue of Columbia, the crimson of Harvard, the orange and black of Princeton and the carmelian and white of Cornell, all were there, and those who wielded the flags today demanded admittance. Inside the enclosure a busy scene was being enacted. The field had been all prepared days bewere being put on before the admission of the crowd. When the gates opened what a rush there was. At the ad-mission gate it looked like a miniature

In squade of tens and twenties the crowd emptied itself into the grounds and made straightway for the best positions along the fences about the playfront places were full, and an hour later the boys tossed four, keeping themselves warm by frequent nips at suspicious-looking bottles and by the stamping of feet, keeping time with tooting horns, and shouting themselves ho. Yale's enthusiasts were first to arrive. Only one lone Princeton coach put in at the gate before noon, and the coaches lined up on the north side of the field, directly in front of stand "B," the seats of which were raised 25 feet above the ground. Private carriages found places in front of the grand The police arrangements were of the best. Inspector Conlin and 160 bluecoats were on the field and under the direction of Capt. Killes and Serwere well distributed and maintained good order. The reserves to several precincts were held in readiness for any The playing field was guarded by fifteen policemen who met with the experience of those so situated last year. They were frequently told, at different periods of the game, to take off their bata, "Sit down," "Lie down" or "Bury themselves" by impatient college boys, who as a rule took special delight in showing their con-tempt for the bluecoats. Shortly after noon the crowd on the grounds had

The grand stand contained many arties, and gaily bedecked members the fair sex entered with the boys into the enthusiasm of the moment. Five of the boxes in the cottage in east end of the field were filled at noon. They all displayed Yale co'ors. cond coach to arrive with the on each wide. Strange to say, but plenty of excitement. It was carried by a stalwart Yale man, who, with two of his fellow students, made a circuit of the ground. The noise that greeted this traveling crowd was deafening. There was nearly a pane in the grand stand when the game began. Simebody dropped a lighted match, which fired some paper. There was a lively blaze which caused some excitement. It was extinguished by water poured from arrived on the grounds shortly before o'clock, and before the spectators had finished greeting them the bail was put in play. Two trisls had been made and the bull advanced thirteen yards into Princeton's territory. Cormick motioned to i. Riss, and in another instant Yair's captain had enapped the bail to Laurie, and he with the bail safe in his arms, started at a break-neck speed for goal. He can around the right end, and before the Princeton players could recover from their surprise Bliss was burying the bail and Bulterworth was getting ready to kick. Greenway hadguarded the end wall and "Pop." Bliss Butter. attitiman's Good Indgment.

In the second half, after tan minutes' play, the Yale's got the ball into Frince-ton's remotery and ten minutes later Stillman scored a touch down for the

blue, not through any brilliant play, but simply because he happened to be within ten yards of goal in time to follow up a punted ball. Sullman was within ten yards of goal in time to follow up a punted ball. Sullman was within ten yards of goal in time to follow up a punted ball. Sullman was within ten yards of goal in time to follow up a punted ball. Sullman was within ten yards of goal in time to follow up a punted ball. Sullman was within ten yards of goal in time to follow up a punted ball. Sullman was demonstrations against him and his demonstrations against the distinguished Pennsylvanian became so violent that it was found necessary to send him to the insane seylum. There he died two days ago at the age of 73.

WANTS A RECIPROCITY TREATY

THEY ARE WITH US

the opinion that Mr. Randall was the chief conspirator against him and his demonstrations against the distinguished Pennsylvanian became so violent that it was found necessary to send him to the insane seylum. There he died two days ago at the age of 73.

WANTS A RECIPROCITY TREATY

WHAT WILL WE DO?

THEY OF THEM DIE

Startling Story of Starvation

Among Snohomish Miners.

New York, Nov. 24.—A well-known sporting man named "Tindey" Tracey, of THE LAVE VIEW COUNTY Tracey.

WHAT WILL WE DO? After the touch down Princeto took the ball from center and kept in in Yale's ground for nearly thirty minutes. Three times they had the ball
within ten yards of goal, but on
each occasion they failed to
score. On the last trial Yale
got the ball and it was rapidly
rushed to the centre and into Princeton's territory. Then matters grow
hot. It looked as though Yale might Pop Blas run, but thrice he gained naught, and once but three yards. Butterworth forced the ball, but to no effect. Princeton's interference was superb. The ball when time was called remained on Princeton's fifteen yard line. It was a good victory for Yale, as Princeton put up one of the strongest games in the history of the game. The crowds of spectators broke in upon the players at the close of the game, and for ten minutes McCormick and the rest of the Yale boys had to submit to enthusiastic hand shaking. In half to enthusiastic hand shaking. In half an hour after the game the grounds were descrited, and the various street car lines and L roads were packed to their utmost capacity with the people nurrying to get home or to dinner or

At 2 o'clock sharp the Yale team came upon the field and were shortly followed by the Princeton men. They immediately started practicing. At two minutes past 2 o'clock Referee Brooks of Harvard called the game, the men liping up as follows:

ruc n	nen mmi	ik ab we tout	M.B.
Yale		Positions.	Princeton.
Hinck	(CF	left end	Randolph.
Winte	•	left tackle	Lea.
MeCri	es	left guard	Wealer.
Stillin	AD	centre	Balliet.
Hicke	00K	right guard	Hall.
Walls	L	right tackle _	Harold.
			Trenchard.
Meta	rmick (ca	pt. quarter	King (capt.
L. B1	**	_left halfback_	Poe.
			Morse,
Refe	erce, Will	lam A. Brooks	of Harvard; um-

Princeton won the toes and took the wind, giving Yale the ball. The game opened with the usual wedge. L. Bliss made nine yards. "Poe" Bliss then made four yards through the centre and the ball was then passed to Laurie Bliss, guarded by Butterworth, and C. D. Bliss started around the right end. This was Greenway's end, and he had attended to his man in good form, so that L. Bliss had little trouble in passing that far. Hinckey had come to the aid of the runner, and with the help of the other men L. Bliss had little trouble now that he was clear of the field to score the first touch down.

This happened just one minute and fifty seconds after the game started.

Butterworth kicked the goal; Yale, 6;

Morse now gained thirteen yards on the "V," being downed near Wallace Poe, who went around left end for three yards. Homans punted to Yale's fifteen-yard line. Laurie Blass around left end for twenty yards and was stopped by Harold and Poe. Win-ters was then sent through the center Princeton gets the ball, Morse makes two yards and right end. Wheeler yards more. Poe made four yards through center, Homans tried for the goal and failed. Lea went through center for two yards and Homans last twelve yards, not having time to punt, as Yale's ends were down on Butterworth went around left end for nine yards, stopped by King. Yale passed the ball for interference. Princeion fumbled the balt, both Greenway

and Wallis were upon it. Poe Bliss on the next, being well tackled by L. Bliss received his first hurt, when he resumed play was loudly ap plauded for his grit. Hickcock re ceived a bloody nose. Yale was given four yards for slugging by Hall and in-terference. "Poe" Bliss went around the left end for several yards; Poe tackled here. Interference gave the on a forty-yard kick by Homans. Poe then got the bail, and after running four yards was tackled by Winters. Morse went through for four yards got the ball. He went around the right end for six yards. Butterworth punted to Poe, who caught the ball on Princeton's four yard line. Hinckey was time was called. Score at the end of first half, Yale 6, Princeton 0; touch down by L. Blass; goa! by Butterworth.

At the opening of the second ha there was grim determination pictured on the faces of the Princeton players. The touch down and goal scored by Yale in the first half was considered accidental by many. Those who hooted for the tiger cheered their fighters on in the best of hopes. Morse tried to rush through the center but was well held by Hickcock. No gain. side and dropped on the ball for Yale. be placed in play and in the hard fighting which followed no gain was made by either side. They followed a series of brilliant plays by Butterworth.

After the scrimmage he forced the ball
five yards towards Princeton's goal.

was evident at this time that Yale was working Butterworth for all that was in him and the full back showed that be was equal to the occasion. Princeton had the ball, It was passed to Morse, but on a bad the scrimmage flomans tried for a goal from the field, but was well tackled by Hickney. Then followed a series of gains for Yale. It was then Princeton s bail. Morse gained two grand play in the game. Homans tried to punt the ball out of Prince-ton's territory. It was excellently stopped by Stillman. The retound sent the ball back behind Princeton's goal line. There was then a grand ra-

Hillman succeeded in making a sec ond touch-down for Yale. Butter-worth then kicked goal, and the score was then Yale 12, Princeton nothing. necton took the ball to the cent and gained seversi yards on a "V

Pearl Harbor to Be Conceded to th United States as a Coaling Station

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 24 .- From Honolulu the steamer Monowai brings news that the native members asked the following questions of the new cabmet, and they have been answered as

Does the cabinet intend to negotiate a new reciprocity treaty with the United

Is there any disposition to secode Pearl harbor? Yee; to the United States to use it as a repairing and coaling station as long as the treaty re mains in effect.

Is it proposed to send an envoy to Washington to assist in the negotiation of a treaty? No, the cabinet answered that it would be the policy of the government to maintain the independence of the Hawaiian kingdom and to promote closer commercial relations with the United States. It also gave notice that no measure tending to legalize a lottery can be supported. Details of the trouble at Pago Harbor, recently reported by the Samoan Times of the 5th inst., were received by the Monowai

The Fight at Page Harbor. The Times says: "Hostilities were began on Tuesday morning, October 24, Chief Leiate and his followers making raid on the village of Aoa, killing four men and wounding one. On the 29th, Fagotons and Aus went to Pago to endeavor to arrange matters peaceably between the contesting parties, but on their approaching the beach the Fa-gasoa people, who had joined the Pago party, fired from the boats, killing two men and wounding three. Later on men and wounding three. Later on Fagotona and Aoa villages were burned down and the whole east end destroyed. Leiate and his people retreated to the island Aunu and intrenched themselves there. This position is an extremely strong one indeed, and it is impossible, at any rate most difficult, to attack. There is plenty of provision on the island and consequently there is no danger of them being starved out. The Aulutua and Taulatai, inland tribes, are about to join Leiate's party, and it they do so the whole of Tutuils will be involved in war. There is ample ammunition in war. There is ample ammunition

BOW RUSSELL SWORE.

Over 10,000 Republican Votes Throw Out on Account of Technicalities.

Boston, Nov. 24.-Lieutenant Gov. ernor Haile, the republican candidate against Governor Russell, claims that fore that of Wolcott Hamlin, the pro-hibition candidate for governor, mis-taking that name for Roger Wolcott, the republican candidate for lieutenant

At the meeting of the governor' council yesterday bitter words passed between Governor Russell and Lieutenant-Governor Haile. Goveror Russell did not hesitate to say to Mr. Haile that he thought it unfair to try to cast a suspicion on his election in order to gloss over the defeat which Mr. Haile had suffered.

said he was willing to pay the entire expense of having a recount in order to show that had it not been for the hin he would have been elected. He said he entirely threw aside the question of making a contest for the place, in which he admitted Mr. Russell's election, but he wanted to set himself right before the people of the state.

DEMOCRAT PLUM PUDDING

An Enormous Cake Cut at Richmond for a Thanksgiving Feast.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24 .- Thanks giving weather was clear and cold Business was generally suspended. Services were held in many of the churches in the morning. The feature of the evening celebration was the cut ting of a mammoth Cleveland & Ste venson democratic plum pudding by Senator John Daniel. The revised weight of the pudding was 271 pounds, that being the latest estimate of the number of electoral votes received by Cleveland. A twelve-pound slice was sent each of the successful candidates, twelve being the electoral vote of Vir-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- There were to Mr. Blame's having suffered a re-lapse. Inquiries at his residence at 11 p. m. were met by positive statements that Mr. Blaine was not worse, all rumore to the contrary notwithstanding

CANTON, Nov. 24 -- Wm. McKinley, Sr., died at his home in this city early this morning.

DEATH OF A CHARACTER.

"Col," Morris Pinchever Dies in the United States Insane Asylum.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- The death is just announced of "Col." Morris Pinchever, one of Washington's most widely known characters, and whose reputation, in fact, extended far be-yond the capital. He died of pneu-monia in the United States insane asylum. To all prominent congress-men and senators and to many others in public life, the name and claims of "Col." Pinchever are familiar. For a ong time he was regarded as a harm source of amusement around congress, the departments and courts. It was quite easy to get rid of him by making a pretense of endorsing his paper and referring him to some prominent pubwho thus amused themselves generally gave him some small grainity he At last, however, his threats began to take specific form, being chiefly directed against two of the district judges

The Monetary Conference Anxious t Hear From American Delegates.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24 .- The continental delegates to the monetary conference

delegates to the monetary conference are very impatient to learn what the process nature will be of the proposals of the American delegates. Many of the delegates freely exchange their views privately, and few are sanguine that a satisfactory solution will be found to the currency question.

The use of three different languages in the official proceedings of the conference will lead to much delay. When a speech is made it will not be intelligible to all the delegates until the day following delivery, when the official translation into English, French and German is circulated. The system adopted will, however, have the advantage of affording time for a careful vantage of affording time for a careful and dispassionate examination of all propositions and arguments. It is now certain that a majority of the delegates are empowered merely to study the facts advanced and to report thereon to their respective governments. The Christmas adjournment will give the delegates ample opportunity for reference to their governments.

SOUELCHED BY MARIA

She Prefers That Her Wedding Preser Endow a Charitable Instituti

Berlin, Nov. 24 .- The Roumanian committee on a wedding present for the Princess Marie of Edinburg, who is to marry the Roumanian crown prince, is reported to have been squelched by a communication from the young woman herself. Madame Catargi was chairman of the committee and under her din contributions has been colher din contributions has been col-lected with the strictness of government taxes. As the pur-pose of the committee was to purchase a diadem for some 280,000 marks, few persons of any property in Roumania escaped tax. Early this week Madame Catargi received from her a letter thanking her for her kind intentions, but at the same time recom-nfending that the funds be devoted to mending that the funds be devoted to some other purpose. "Nothing would gratify me more," wrote the princess, "than that you should appropriate the money to a purpose beneficial to the whole country and I hope that some charitable institution will be founded with it."

GREENLAND TO BE EXPLORED. Lieutenant Peary Will Make a Secon

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 .- Gen. Isaac J. Wistar, president of the Academy of Natural Sciences, confirms the report that Secretary Tracy has granted Lieu-tenant Peary three years' leave of ab-sence. The second Greenland expedi-tion will now be made under the acad-

emy's auspices "There are there phjects," said Genwhich may be stated briefly, as fol-

"The first is to definitely determine the northern coast line of Greenland. "The second is to ascertain if any

"The third is to reach the geographical location of the north pole, or to get as near to it as possible.

"This journey will be attempted over the frozen surface of the polar sea. I imagine the expedition will of neces sity be a small one. The journey over the frozen sea will be made by Peary with but one companion."

The Farmer's Congress Wante World's Fair Open on Sunday.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24.-The National Farmer's congress held its final session today. The laxity of the interstate commerce law was condemned ham at its head, was appointed to con-fer with the United States congress with a view to having the law strength ing government appropriations for the improvement of interior water ways, layoring the establishment of deep water communications between the At lantic and the great lakes and asking congress to reconsider its action closlutions favoring the restriction of im-migration and national appropriation of Missouri and Delano of Nebraska were elected president and secretary respectively. Savannah, Ga., was se-lected as the place for the next meet-

THANKSGIVING IN CHICAGO. A Bright Day Is Brightly Celebrated in the Windy City.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- Thanksgiving wa bserved in this city by a complete suspension of business, but was principally a home holiday. About the only outdoor attraction was the foot was the mecca for the numerous fash ionable turnouts of all kinds that crowded the boulevards in that part of the city this afternoon. The biting wind of last night subsided early this morning, leaving an ideal day with a bracing atmosphere and a bright sun-shine. Special services were held in many of the churches and its all the the city, the little folks, as usual claiming a large share of the attention of those who each year make it then duty to see that the poor are not for-

NO THANKS AT HOMESTEAD. The Late Employes of Carnegie Pass

Dismal Thanksgiving. HOMESTEAD, Nov. 24 .- The late em playes of the Carnegie company did not have much to give thanks for today in the way of earthly blesmage. The strike of the few past months de-pleted their purses, and very few were able to provide the good things to fill their tables and make merry as has been their wont in former years on Thanksgiving day. The mill men, as a rule, make good sages and are liberal spenders and are fund of autdoor sports. The streets today were nearly deserted and an air take specific form, being chiefly di-rected against two of the district judges town which was so prosperous a year and Sam Handall then chairman of ago. No celebration of any sort took

HEMMED IN BY THE FRESHETS

Tney Are Unable to Get Food and Are Lost in the Woods-Story of

Two Survivors.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov.24.-News from the flood in the distant Skywamsch river shows the damage to be enorsous, and that the next flood may cause the river to take a new course, thereby destroying the business part of the town of Sultan. A famine is likely to occur among the ruilroad camps, both among the men and horses, unless some means is devised of getting supplies from east of tree across the camp of James Parke, near Stevens City, killing three men and seriously injuring Ed O'Brien and two others. The names of the others have not yet been reported. No mails have gotten into Sultan since Novemhave gotten into Sultan since November 18. A startling story of starvation among the miners in the mountains east of Snohomish yesterday by E. T. Kait and Fritz Bibk Ellinstone, who had been fifty hours without food. The freshets hemmed the miners in, and on account of their exhausted condition they were unable to get to the transport and obtain a new supply of food. Keit and Ellinstone are the only men out of fifty miners who started from Snohomish four days ago to get in. The others dropped along the route from shere exhaustion and want of food and it is feared they are lost in of food and it is feared they are lost in the woods. The survivors had scarcely any clothing when they arrived, which, with their pinched and gaunt features, dumbly testified to the truth of their alarming tale.

FIXING THE BLAME, The Senate Committee Is Trying to Lo-

cate the Responsibility.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 24.-The senate committee investigating Pinkertonism and the Homestead strike resumed at the the Homestead strike resumed at the Hotel DuQuesene at 11 o'clock today. Chairman W. B. Rodgers told the familiar story of the voyage of steamer Little Bill on the morning of July 6. Ex-President Weihe of the Amalgamated association described the range of wages of the Homestead millmen, placing the average at \$3 per day. He explained the associations methods of holding conferences and said conciliation was always practiced when possible.

"I think," said Mr. Weihe, "that the Carnegie company could have easily paid the old wages to the men affected by the strike and be largely ahead today. The reduction affected four departments, about 300 men, or less than one-tenth of the whole number. Most of our labor troubles are caused by men that cannot speak the English language and are unacquaint-ed with American ideas and who canuot be taught the highest duties of Americanship. I think the general government should take prompt meas-ures to stop unrestricted immigration. The labor organizations would sustain any party in enacting a law to remedy this evil. There was no necessity for the employment of armed guards at Homestead."

William G. Roberts, ex-vice president of the Amalgamated association and a prominent member of the famous ad-visory committee of Homestead, did The men thought the reduction was intended to force a strike and looked upon the employment of Pinkerton men as an unfair way of enforcing submission. The Carnegie company has a "black list" and does refuse to employ men that took part in the strike. Hatred for the Pinkert caused the trouble on July 6, but the fact that the workmen don't share aderns is what caused the reckless spirit. The committee then adjourned to meet in New York Saturday morning. Robert Pinkerton will testify.

She Was Enticed From Her Home by Jealous Rival.

New York, Nov. 23.—Pretty Theresa Kreighy, aged 20, of Dublin, Ireland, who arrived on the Ethiopa yesterday and went to Brooklyn, where she has

friends, is the heroine of a romance. Eugene Montgomery invited her to come from her home in a Galway town to Dublin. For some months she worked as a saleswoman in one of the big stores there, and had arranged to marry Eugene, when big, good-looking Thomas Sammon returned from Amerwhich Theresa was born, with the in-

Her story is that Tom called upon her in Dublin and showed her a letter purporting to come from her father, telling her to follow the instructions of the bearer. Tom told her that her father wanted her to come to America with him. She had £50 and they took passage on the Ethiopia. When they were far out of sight of land Tom told her that the letter was only a ruse to get her away from his rival and pleaded is love as an excuse for the deception sland. She made no trouble for Sam mon, but sent him off with a scathing rebuke for having deceived her. Therses says she will go back to Dublin and hugene in a week or two, after she has

PIERCE FIRE IN LYNCHBURG. The Flames Get Beyond Control and Do

Damage to the Extent of \$150,000. Lynchesens, Va., Nov. 24 .- One of the most disastrous fires that ever vis sted this city started at 2:30 this morning on Lynch street, in Wright & Craigto a strong porthwest wind the fire soon got beyond control of the firemen and in a few minutes the adjoining building occupied by W. A. Heffern as factory was in ashes. The large toseason of by the flames, and the h ing and its contents were quickly swept away. The fire then spent itself

formerly a prize fighter and an ardent admirer of John L. Sullivan, lies at his home in Brooklyn today in a critical condition, the result of injuries which he received during a drunken quarrel last night. Shortly after midnight Tracey entered Ahrend Bevedem's saloon, on Franklin street, and at once engaged in a quarrel with a crowd of men about a sporting event. Tracey became excited and seized a glass of wine and threw the contents into the face of one of the men of the crowd. A free fight ensued and the proprietor of the saloon, in defending himself, clubbed Tracey unmercifully.

THWARTED THE SCHEME.

Plot to Hold Up and Rob a Mis

Kansas and Texas Train. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 24.-Passenger on the south bound Missouri, Kansa and Texas train Tuesday night were in-tormed that a plot had been planned to rob the train at Adair station. There to rob the train at Adair station. There was a general scramble for places to conceal valuables and many thousands of dollars were tucked away in various nocks and corners. A pome of thirty armed men was taken on. The organization of this posse delayed the train and a freight was sent out on its schedule. The robbers guessing from this that their plot had been discovered tackled the freight in their anger near Adair. The fired several shots into the the train and disappeared in the the train and disappeared in the

BLASBURG MINES BURNING.

They Are the Largest in New Mexico

And Employ 500 Men. EATON, N. M., Nov. 24—A fire broke out in the Blasburg coal mines four miles south of this city this afternoon and is now raging fiercely. Over 100 men were at work in the mines at the time but all escaped through an abandoned entry. All the mules and the mine carrs were destroyed. These mines are operated by the Atchient. Toroks are operated by the Atchison, Topeka & and Santa Fe Railroad company and are the largest in New Mexico. About 500 men have been employed and they will be thrown out of employment. The origin of the fire has not been learned.

DURPHEY'S DEATH, Morphine and Delirum Tremens Were

the Cause of His Demis St. Louis, Nov. 24 .- H. W. Durphey. the wine salesman from New York, who was found dead in his room at the who was found dead in his room at the Southern hotel last Sunday, it now appears died from an overdose of morphine, administered during an attack of delirium tremens. He had been drinking hard for several days, and as he expected his wife from the east, he left the Hotel Mosier, goin to the Southern, where he tried to "brace up." The task was too much for him, resulting in his death.

Sweet Sparson, Mo., Nov. 24.—Perry haw was arrested at Dunksburg today for steahing a harness. The officer took his prisoner with him for safe keeping during the night. About 11 o'clock fifteen masked men appeared at the officer's house and with shot guns as an argument were given the prisoner who returned about an hour hanged him by the neck until he was nearly dead and then cut him down.

George Dawson Is Killed and His Body Horribly Mangled.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 24.-George Dawson, a stationery engineer of Pittsburg, night was killed by three negroes. He was struck on the head with a stope, his throat cut from ear to ear and his body mangled. Floyd Woodle, John Turner and Calvin Collins were arrested on suspicion of being the murder-ers and will probably be lynched.

Eloped With an Actress. NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Frank Rich ards, known all over the country as an able manager of theatrical concerns, has cloped with Georgie Lake, the actress. Richards leaves a wife and child in Boston, and Miss Lake leaves husband here in New York. The husband is Julien Mitchell, the the atrical manager, and a nephew of Maggie Mitchell, the actress. Miss Lake is a sister of Jim Corbett's wife. The couple were up to last night at Wood-bury, a little town in Jersey, about

twenty-five miles the other side of Phil-

Died at His Daughter's Wedding. BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—While the wedding least following the marriage Joseph Kulwa suddenly arose from the table, and pressing his hand to his heart, fell dead. A panic seized the guesta and they flew from the house, while the bride fell on her father's body siricking for assistance. When the doctors arrived they said Mr. Kulwa had heart disease and the excitement

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24 .- Walter Mar.

to the charitable, burned his arm with acid. The burning was so frequent that the flesh around his wrist became ulcerated. Although Martin suffered a great deal, he never complained. His arm reached such a state of putre-

CHATTANOONA, Nov. 24.—Sam Lan-caster, a brakeman, while intoxicated walked into a saloon at Knozville this morning and made a wager that he could drink three beer giase fulls of whisky. The bet being taken he ful-filled its conditions and sank to the floor and died.

Miners Wages Increased. Scharton, Pa., Nov. 24.—The miners of the Pinebrooks shaft of the Lacks-wanns from and Steel company, numbering 600, were today given an increase of 10 per cent in wages for mining coal and for cutting cross headings they were increased from 50 cents per yard to \$1.41. Laborers and all other employes about the mines and breaker of the company were also given an in-crease of from 10 to 30 cents per day.

He Rode a Charger and Requested Inhabitants to Stand and Dolle Their Cost.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 -The uset districts of Lake View wer ed yesterday by a specimen of good, old fashioned species of higher robber, who, with masked features revolver in hand, galloped about comparatively unused streets

roads looking for victime. Mounted on a beautiful, dark charger this latter day and, as yet. dentified imitator of the fam Turpin of vanished ages, rode here and there, and with drawn

Joseph Handley, who die toxicants in a saloen at Illimis toxicants in a saloen at Illimis Clark streets, was the first victim of solitary horseman. Handley quietly pursuing his way on Sheri road, between Argyle and Edgew when met by Turpin's disniple, was politely but firmly requested stand and deliver his money, the aing barrel of a revolver having a ing barrel of a revolver having a presented to his surprised gase a inducement to hurry up with

Dennis Rosser, a grocer at No. Clifton avenue, was the second man fall a victim, but in this case there a trifling exchange of something

It was 5:30 in the evening that Re was covered by the highwayman, hours after Handley's advent Finding himself in an uncomfort Finding himself in an uncomforted predicament, the grocer reached in this money and drew it forth, but he would not be it is all to the ground. Two or three persons passed at the moment and they were hurried their way by the threatening aspect the masked rother's revolver. After the frightened parties had passed their way Roeser was again covered their way Roeser was again covered the weapon and ordered to make a in a nurry. He did so. A detail a police are now searching for the enterprising robber. He is described to being about 25 years old, and is a pected to turn up at any interurbation.

BIOCWATHEN AT LINA

They Hold Up Citizens on the Be

LINA, O., Nov. 24 .- A gang of & peradose created terror in Lis terday by playing highwaymen having a shooting encounter with posse of police. G. H. Anspaugh held up near the Chicago & Eric road track. A man shoved two revers into his face, while one be He knocked the revolvers man be away and brought his lantern do the man's head. The blow kn his man to the ground and Ansper ran. Several shots were fired at hi An old man named Romer was a attacked. He was severely choked a his pockets rifled. He is in a condition. Frank Herrod 1 overcoat, a gold watch, his pe

and contents.

By this time the police were in passure. In the encounter the chief of police was injured. All the highways escaped. Getting reinforcements are ammunition, the police started or again in buggies to scour the country for the robbers, who are all armed. for the robbers, who are all arm hot battle with bloodshed may

LANDSLIDE OF GOLD

Strange Discovery After the Plo Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24 .- The B SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24.—The Bos about Puget Sound have subside showing that an enormous amound damage had been done by the wash out of railroad bridges and outve. The railroads, however, are work hard to repair their lines, and delay freight and mail are being hurried ward. A remarkable landslide curred yesterday on the Tacoma Stellacoom railway. The breaking as of a high embankment revealed a eral hundred dollars in \$20 gold pict Several men in the vacinity quice. Several men in the vicinity que gathered up the coins, and the new the find soon spread. The mouse supposed to have been buried to some years ago by John Lock, a percus brewer of Stellacoom, who believed to be wealthy, but as he not known to have had any relati it was comewhat of a mystery time of his death where his went, and the discovery yesteric may lead to its recovery. Further search will likely be instituted.

The Courts Must Settle the Damage in

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 -- The & still talking over the assault content upon S. S. Howland by Col. B. Neville at the horse snow last the ill-feeling between the two stose over a betting debt due. Neville to the late Percy Dra. Howland was Drayton's executor after some correspondence with ille he cut the latter.

Neville entered Rowle the show and siapped his face. It land knocked off Neville's hat will cape. Then Neville walked off, was arrested and is now awaiting to

Both men are prominent in clubs social circles, and by many it thought a duel would result; but is land has announced that he will satisfaction through the courts.

Ownsenoro, Ky., Nov. 24.-The I to a crisp at her home near Blue; in Muhlenberg county. She was years of age and had lived the life. recluse since 1825, when she was dis-pointed it a love affair. Het clothe probably ignited while she was kin ling a fire and she was too feeble to a

Lexunx, Nov. 24.- A dispe